

# WOMEN BEAT CRITIC OF FAIR POLITICIANS

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Drag Him to Court and Call Him 'Hyman Cheese,' but He's Republican.

## ARRESTS SCATTERED

Errors and Confusion Lead to Several Charges of Election Fraud.

## INVESTIGATORS ACTIVE

Magistrate Complains of Too Many Assistant Attorneys-General.

## "Women in politics make me sick!"

That was the frank but indiscreet comment by Eugene Komanski, a dry goods man of 322 Manhattan avenue, as he was passing the polling place at 121st street and Broadway. Unfortunately for Komanski a good many women vote at that polling place. The response to his remark was dynamic. Komanski thought at first that forty or fifty bolts of dry goods must have fallen upon his neck from the top shelf. Then he wondered if he had blundered inadvertently into a nest of young and frisky wildcats.

When it was all over his glasses were broken, his collar hung by a wisp of linen and his once neat four in hand looked like a frayed shoestring. Not content with having given him a severe drubbing, the indignant women, spurred on by Mrs. Martha Wallenstein, caused his arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct.

## Not a Tammany Man.

Followed by a queue of chattering women Komanski was haled before Magistrate Earl A. Smith in the West Side Court. The Magistrate looked him over, decided he had suffered punishment enough and discharged him after a hearing. Some of his grievances Komanski called out. "I was called a 'Hyman Cheese' and a 'bum,'" he said, "they called me a big Tammany cheese and a bum, when the fact is I'm a straight Republican."

The trouble began when Policeman George W. Mahoney undertook to remove a portable sign exploiting the candidacy of Samuel Marx, Democrat, for election to Congress, because its position was in violation of the law. No sooner had Mahoney removed the poster than several women, evidently of Republican proclivities, ripped it to pieces and executed a medicine dance across its fragments.

At this unfortunate moment Komanski appeared and made his indiscreet comment. "You wouldn't say that, you big Tammany thug, you Hyman Cheese, if you were a Republican!" cried one of the women. A male bystander, keen to champion the woman's cause, called him "a bum." Komanski sailed into the man, and then the women pounced upon Komanski, with little regard for his new hat. Some of them were much disappointed when the Magistrate discharged him.

## Blunders Cause Arrests.

A good many arrests were made at polling places, but a material percentage of them were due to criminal intent rather than to the fact that, as happened in the disaster at Balaklava, "some one had blundered."

It seems to me there are as many Special Deputy Attorneys-General in New York to-day as there are colonies in Kentucky, remarked Magistrate Charles J. Oberweiser in the Tombs court as he dismissed a charge of illegal registration lodged against Leroy Raymond, 55, an assistant steward in the Hotel Astor. Raymond was charged with a man like this the right of suffrage, continued the Magistrate.

On the complaint of a Deputy Attorney-General Raymond had been arrested when he attempted to vote in the Eighteenth election district of the Second Assembly district in the public school at Baxter and Heister streets. He had given his home address at the Lucas House, 72 Bowers, where an investigation proved, he had lived several years.

Joseph G. Foster, Special Deputy Attorney-General, who was in court, admitted a blunder had been made in this case.

In the Essex Market court Magistrate Stanley H. Remond encountered and corrected several similar mistakes. Patrick Corrigan, 46, who said he was a seaman, was discharged on the recommendation of the District Attorney, General Samuel Marx when he explained that he had been making his home at 91 Bowers for a year and had been absent only during voyages.

Charles T. Carter, a customs guard living at 398 East Eighth street, who had been arrested on a complaint by David Pollock, a Democratic watcher at 106 Avenue A, was discharged when he pleaded to the court that he had lived at the address named long enough to qualify him to vote therein.

## Residence Not in Cellar.

Deputy Samuel Marx had better luck with his complaint against Samuel Horowitz, 47, a peddler whose arrest he caused on a warrant issued by Chief Justice William McGowan. According to Mr. Marx, Horowitz, on registering, gave his address at 224 Madison street, whereas an investigation made by Police John Dolan showed that he does not live in the cellar of that domicile, as he had averred. Horowitz, pleading not guilty, explained that his brother lived at the address given. He was not permitted to vote and was held in \$100 bond for examination November 14.

A janitor was the one who blundered in the case of Ernest Berlet, 46, who was arrested when he attempted to vote in the Essex Market court. It was merely the inadvertent reversal of his name by an election clerk that caused the arrest of Gabriel Rubins, 26, of 33 Jefferson street, when he undertook to vote at 224

Madison street. He had been registered as "Rubin Gabriel."

Moses Baumann, 27, of 32 East Eighth street, was another whom Magistrate Remond discharged. The record showed his address was 247 East Eighth street, but it was proved that the error had been committed by the registration board. A precisely similar state of affairs accounted for the discharge of Joseph Mantell, 23, of 372 East Eighth street. The charge was dismissed when it was explained that a clerk had been careless.

## Woman Dismisses Charge.

Mrs. Selma Schiffman, 26, of 24 East 104th street, who was charged with attempting to vote illegally from the polling place at 104th street and First avenue, was discharged by Magistrate Edward Weil in the Harlem court. She proved she had a right to vote from the address she gave.

A second arrest for illegal registration at Public School 129, between East and West streets, was that of Harry Flynn, a laborer, who registered and voted from 73 Bowers. Flynn was discharged. Flynn had voted in the same precinct two years ago, and when he did not vote last year it was decided to challenge him to-day. Flynn said last year he was in a hospital with a broken leg.

Three arrests were made in the Newtown precinct in Queens. Casino Tarranta, of 170 Radcliffe street, Corona, was arrested because the address he gave did not correspond with that which appeared on the registry list. He was held in \$1,000 bail for examination on November 14. Samuel Kastang, 19 Hill side avenue, Corona, was arrested in the same precinct on the same charge and was held in \$1,000 bail.

Patrick Keane, 109 Striker avenue, Woodside, was taken up at the Seventh Election district of the Third Assembly district in Woodside when he attempted to vote. A discrepancy in his address was explained, and he was discharged.

In the Fifth-Election district of the Sixth Assembly district, Jamaica avenue, Woodhaven, protest was made that at least ninety-five ballots were mutilated. For half an hour there a lively discussion followed.

Four Socialist watchers were elected from polling places in the Fourth Assembly district, on a charge that they were interfering with the balloting, according to Richard Kohnman, publicity director at Socialist headquarters, 7 East Fifth street.

Following strenuous objection by Congressman Meyer London, candidate for reelection in the Twelfth Congressional district, election officials permitted a number of Socialists to return to the polls. A fifth man, appointed by Attorney Deputy General Gilbert as an investigator, was ousted in the same district.

Two of the Socialist watchers were thrown out of the Fourth Election district and the other two from the Ninth Election district of the Fourth Assembly district.

## ELECTION CELEBRATORS CAUSE 150 FIRE ALARMS

Some of Them False; Others the Result of Bonfires.

Bonfires in every part of the city caused scores of fire alarms to be sent in last night, with the result that firemen spent the busiest election night in the city. Some of the alarms were sent out by the Fire Commissioner, many persons sent in false alarms by way of celebrating. Up to 9 o'clock last night 150 alarms had been sent in. The bonfires were particularly plentiful on the lower East Side, where boys gathered all the boxes and wood they could find for fires.

In the Bronx a borrowed motortruck was stationed outside each precinct. A length of hose was placed in the truck and two street cleaning employees detailed. The trucks were sent out to extinguish bonfires. Only three or four fires were seen in during the evening for actual fires in homes and places of business.

## GILBERT LAUDS POLICE FOR ORDERLY ELECTION

Deputy Attorney-General Censures City Magistrates.

A. S. Gilbert, Deputy Attorney-General, in charge of election fraud prosecutions, said last night:

"As I predicted, the election was unusually quiet. Less than five arrests were made on complaint of this office. The police work was admirable. I regret to be compelled to say that the attitude of some of the city magistrates is not to be commended. Those to whom I refer seemed to look at the work of this office through partisan eyeglasses. I partially ascribe to the work of the police with good police work, supported by proper legislation and judicial action and the installation of voting machines, this office should be unnecessary."

"But until the registration laws are modernized, and so long as we have the paper ballot, this office can be of real public service at a minimum of expense."

## HERBERT PELL, JR., SEES A REBUKE TO REACTION

Says People Seek Return to Jeffersonian Principles.

Herbert Pell, Jr., Democratic State chairman, was one of the late arrivals at Tammany Hall. As he went to where persons regarding the election, he said:

"The vote indicates that the people have renewed their confidence in the fundamental principles of the Jeffersonian party and are in open revolt against the Republican policy of reaction. In its broadest aspect it is an appeal to the Democratic party to lead from the system of class legislation and individual privilege, of espionage and censorship. The maxim of Jefferson, 'equal opportunities to all and special privileges to none' has again been vindicated by the American electorate."

## MEYER LONDON DOWNED IN DEMOCRATIC SWEEP

Socialist Crushed Under Load of 5,000 Votes, Say Rivals.

Early returns last night in the Twelfth Congressional district indicated that Meyer London, Socialist candidate, had been defeated in the Democratic sweep. The Democrats in the district claimed a plurality of 5,000 for Samuel Dickstein.

Louis Zeitner, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Twelfth district, on leaving the James G. Blaine Republican Club, 326 East Broadway, conceded Mr. Dickstein's election, and said that the Socialist vote had been cast for Smith and Dickstein.

## MISS ROBERTSON IN LAST FIGHT

To Quit Politics, Win or Lose in This Election.

MCKENNA, Okla., Nov. 7.—Miss Alice Robertson of the Second Oklahoma District, the only woman member of Congress, sat quietly at her desk to-day awaiting the outcome of what she says is her last political fight. She is seeking reelection on the Republican ticket.

"Regardless of victory or defeat," she said, "under no circumstances will I ever seek office again."

## ELECTION NIGHT GAY, BUT LACKING IN PEP

Street Throgs Unable to Shout Lustily Through Dry Throats.

## CROWD THINS SOON

Noisemakers of Yore Gone and Chief Revelers Meet in Hotels.

## RADIO PLAYS BIG PART

Returns Received and Sent by Wireless, With Elaborate Relay System.

It was a mildly smiling rather than an exuberant night, jubilee with which the White Light district paid tribute to Al Smith's famous victory. The hotels and restaurants were well filled with merry parties celebrating the landslide or striving, with a dearth of wet material, to drown their sorrow, as the case might be.

But the Broadway scene lacked the effervescence, the sparkle and pep, the carnival spirit of spontaneous abandon to merrymaking that used to mark such triumphs in the days long gone. One missed the slowly moving multitudes, the police standing almost shoulder to shoulder along the curb from Herald square to Times square to regulate the two avalanches of pedestrians, the one moving northward, restricted to the west side and the other moving southward, herded to the opposite side of the great avenue. There was none of this last night in the hotel and theater district.

Here and there one heard the shrill of a tin horn, the din of a cowbell trailed along the pavement. But lacking were the ear splitting pandemonium, the playful thrust of the feather tickler, the raucous wooden rattle, the improvised processions of snake dancers shuffling their way through densely packed street throngs and beating upon tin pans or other noise making devices, wagon loads of which were backed up at every street intersection and selling like Liberty bonds in war time. Gone—probably forever—were all these relics of pre-Volstead days.

## Olden Acclaim Lacking.

For three blocks northward of Times Square thousands stood in close array almost to the facade of the Hotel Astor with eyes glued upon the white screen where the story was told in bulletins. But even here the spectacle lacked the mighty voice of the old-time multitude as it read the blazoned figures that told of vast parallels, figures which the old-time multitude would have called for alacolyte libations and would have been greeted with a roar of acclaim that would tear the well known welkin to a frazzled fragment long before midnight.

Apart from the eloquent numerals on the screen there was so little outdoor diversification that the multitude craned its necks and laughed gladly when a motor truck jogged up Broadway carrying a quartette of young men armed with megaphones who were advertising a so-called popular song by singing its refrain, the burden of which seemed to be "To-morrow, to-morrow how happy I will be!"

There was real shout in anything like old time volume when the foggy, drizzle soaked air, at just 7:30 P. M., the bulletin man flashed upon the screen the cabalistic words, "Smith elected." Then came a long succession of district returns within and without New York city and the amateur mathematicians busied themselves with pencils and pad striving to estimate what Al Smith's tidal wave would amount to when it attained its high water mark. When Syracuse complete reported a plurality for the Tammany favorite there was a mingled laugh and groan as a penetrating voice shouted, "Look what Miller's home town did to him!"

## Copeland Gets Cheers.

There were scattering cheers as the crowd noted how Dr. Copeland was running, even in some of the hitherto rock ribbed Republican up-State counties. At 8 o'clock a shout almost as voluminous as that for Smith half an hour before welcomed the announcement, "Copeland elected." But, by this time the result was so obvious, even to the least wise politically, that the multitude began to thin out. Its integral part either starting for home, for the theater or motion pictures or for the hotels and restaurants. At 8:30 a bulletin announced: "Smith elected probably by more than twenty thousand votes." Hundreds more drifted out of the crowd, the inevitable "told-you-so" man—at least one in every group—declaring how he had said so all along.

The radio found a new field last night for the extension of its intimacy with every day life when the news of the election came out of the atmosphere and found its way into scores of crowded rooms in hotels and restaurants, where thousands of anxious voters listened in alternate periods of silence and noisy demonstration to the returns that had come from that new source of distribution. It was by radio that the election news found its way to waiting crowds in the McAlpin, Waldorf-Astoria and Martinique Hotels, as well as to other crowds in the Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt and at Delmonico's.

## Bellhops Assist Radio.

The radio receiving board in the McAlpin was the central for that hotel, as well as for the Waldorf-Astoria and the Martinique. The returns were relayed to the accounting department of the McAlpin, where the figures were tabulated, rushed to the printing department and then distributed by the bellhops at ten minute intervals in bulletin form to the crowded dining rooms.

In the Vanderbilt the radio nerve center was in the Par East Garden, which has been the headquarters of the Women's Democratic Club. Powerful wireless sets had been installed for the night and thus the returns were received at the corner of Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street from every part of the country. A force of announcers, selected because of the clearness of their voices, passed on the news in the dining rooms.

Leased wires took the news into the Ambassador Hotel, where the grill, main dining room, Italian garden and stron-

lar lounge were crowded at the dinner hour and on through the evening while the returns were announced. Others were added at the supper hour. In that hotel the festivities continued until 4 o'clock this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Riper had a party that included Mrs. William F. Stafford, Miss Judith M. Smith, Peter F. Crossman and Ralph H. Allen.

In the Vanderbilt a group of women acted as hostesses for William Harman Black, Democratic candidate for Supreme Court Justice. They were Mrs. John Enos Quinn, Mrs. Robina A. Lau, Mrs. Mary Lilly, Mrs. Virginia Pierson, Mrs. Sarah Louise Lavelle, Mrs. John Statton O'Leary, Mrs. Mildred Kirschbaum, Mrs. Frank Imhoff, Mrs. John Boylan, Mrs. James Moran, Mrs. Edna Lyon Hirst and Mrs. Abby Shea Hughes.

## Others Are Hostesses.

Among those who had parties in the Waldorf-Astoria were Mrs. Anna M. White, who had a party of thirty friends; W. J. Briggs of New York with fourteen, Frederick Eisler, H. J. Smith, Arthur Lippert, Stewart Jones, R. H. Fisch, Joseph Samuel Kalich of Jersey City, J. Emory, who had a large party of men and women; J. K. McGuire, Dr. E. W. Spottwood of Mississippi, Mont. Mrs. George A. Ackerman, Col. and Mrs. James W. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. George Sackville Browne of Ottawa, Ont.; Mrs. William Wyatt Nolting of Baltimore, J. E. Delpy of Montreal and Mrs. Harry Waugh of Bluefield, W. Va.

Among those at the McAlpin were E. Powell of Omaha, John L. Lemay of Chicago, J. Low of Detroit, Clarence L. Paul and Robert F. Beasley of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stone of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller of New York with a party of sixteen, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lane of Stamford, Conn., and L. G. McHugh of Brooklyn.

At the Martinique were former Governor Brewer of Mississippi, W. S. Barlow, president of the New York Lions Club, with a large party of members and their wives, and Mrs. Clark Wright of this city.

While not reaching the noisy qualities of a typical old time election night, the crowds were large at all the hotels and restaurants. In the most congested centers was the Biltmore. Special arrangements to announce the returns were made at all the Bowman hotels, including the Commodore, while at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, in Rye, the countryside had the additional attraction of a dance. There the orchestra was alone at frequent intervals, familiar with the fates of their respective candidates. There also was an election night dance in the nineteenth floor of the Biltmore with "specialties" from time to time by Miss Mary McCord and Elliott Taylor. In the Commodore the returns were read in the main restaurant and the grill, as well as in the lobby.

## Plaza Has Gay Parties.

In the Plaza a specially arranged dinner was served in the grill and the terrace dining room. In each room returns were thrown upon screens. Parties for dinner and the returns were entertained there by Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Black, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Child, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Prime, Capt. Gilbert P. Cotton, Col. and Mrs. Willis S. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benedict Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, John D. Lindsay, Mrs. Arthur Gibb, Mr. and Mrs. Lauric Oppenheim, Mrs. William Frederick Stafford, Mrs. Vernon Howe Bailey, Mr. James Lincoln Ashley, Miss Jane E. Schmeizel and Mr. and Mrs. William H. English.

Hosts and hostesses of election night parties in the St. Regis included Miss Marion Kemp, who had a large party of her young friends for her niece, Miss Gladys Kemp. Others were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Black, Mrs. Robert G. McGowan of Chicago, Mrs. Arthur B. Twombly, Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, David Richard Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Randolph of Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ely of Philadelphia and Benjamin S. Welles. Among the interested spectators there were Baron Leopold von Popper and the Baroness, better known to the reading public as Mme. Marie Jertiza, of the Metropolitan Opera.

Mrs. Russell Hopkins was among the many who had a party for dinner in the Ritz-Carlton and remained for returns.

## Restaurants Agitated.

There were scenes of similar animation at the various Elms and Park avenue restaurants. In Pierre's there were parties by the Duke and Duchess of Talleyrand, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Peter Hoguet, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Copley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karsner Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longfellow Crocker, Mrs. William A. Slater and Mr. Byron Goldsmith.

At Sherry's for dinner and the returns were Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Pagen-techer, Mr. James B. Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Day, Herbert L. Dillon, O. A. Whelan and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Nichols of Philadelphia.

Returns were announced in the main dining room and palm room of the Belvedere Hotel. George P. Nicholson, Mrs. W. P. Harper, Walter Gussard and Marquis de San Miguel entertained guests there.

At the Ambassador for dinner and the returns were Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. J. Bucknall of Glen Cove, L. I., Mrs. George A. Converse of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Seymour J. Hyde of Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dove of Washington.

## ROSSDALE, VETERANS' FRIEND, IS DEFEATED

Twenty-third Was Believed to Be Safely Republican.

One surprise of the election was the defeat of Representative Albert B. Rossdale, Republican, by Frank Oliver, Democrat. The general belief was that the Twenty-third district was safe for Rossdale.

Representative Rossdale has been active in bringing about an investigation of Veterans' Hospital 81, in Kingsbridge road, The Bronx. He insisted that the charges that mentally deficient patients there were mistreated be tried thoroughly. Only Monday night he gave out the results of the last week of his investigation of alleged irregularities in discipline at the hospital.

## M'COOEY GIVES THREE REASONS FOR LANDSLIDE

Cites Tariff, Daugherty's Injunctions, Dry Law.

John H. McCoey, Democratic leader of King county, said at midnight that the Democrats had elected every State Senator, Assemblyman and Representative up for election in that county. He also said the District Attorney and two Supreme Court Justices won.

"It is a great victory, and it seems to be the same all over the country. It indicates that the people are disgusted with the way the Fordney-McCumber tariff was put over, the way the attorney-general handled the labor situation by getting out an injunction and the methods of enforcement of the Volstead act."

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Wilton	9 ft. x 12 ft.	\$80.00, 87.50, 90.00, 115.00, 125.00 and 135.00
Chenille	9 ft. x 12 ft.	110.00
Axminster	9 ft. x 12 ft.	44.75, 47.50, 50.00, 52.00, 59.50, 64.00, 68.00 and 75.00
Velvets	9 ft. x 12 ft.	40.00, 45.00 and 75.00
Utility Wool	9 ft. x 12 ft.	36.00

Other sizes at equally attractive prices.

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Wool Velvet	at \$3.00 yd.	Wool Velvet	at \$3.00 yd.
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Axminster	at 4.25 to 7.00 yd.	Brussels	at 4.00 yd.
Wilton	at 3.75 to 6.00 yd.	Axminster	at 3.75 to 4.00 yd.
		Wilton	at 4.75 to 6.75 yd.

## Wide Carpets

Imported Velvet 9 ft., 12 ft., 15 ft. wide at \$7.35 sq. yd.

Domestic Wilton 9 ft., 12 ft. wide at \$8.00 sq. yd.

English Angora 9 ft., 12 ft., 15 ft. wide at \$15.00 sq. yd.

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